### GIRL'S TEMPTER **SENT TO PRISON**

Man Whom Girl Caught in Tenderioin Raid Accused Gets Summary Punishment in Jefferson Market Court.

PREVENTED HER, SHE SAND, FROM REFORMING.

Followed Her on Ocean Steamship Two Years Ago When Friends Were Sending Her to Parents in Germany.

As a result of the sensational raids in the Tenderloin last night Lucy Warner, a young and pretty woman, was rescued from the wretched life has been living for several years, and the man who drove her into this life was sent to prison for a year by Magistrate Moss in the Jefferson Market

While the court proceedings were in progress and Magistrate Moss was reeding out the forty-five prisoners taken in the raids in batches of five and six, Mrs. Mary Coleman, the probationary officer, noticed a pretty young woman, seated among her sneeringly indifferent sisters, her head resting on her bosom and tears streaming down

She is known in the Tenderloin as and there is a look in her big, brown eyes that makes many wonder how she ever came under the glamour of false

Met Her Two Years Ago. Mrs. Coleman looked at the girl

that she had seen her two years age. On that occasion the young wretched story of a blighted life and a man who held her to it in spite of her better nature and

Man Sailed with Her.

man salied with Her.

Recalling this incident she went to the side of the weeping girl to-day and endeavored to comfort her. She learned that the man from whom she had sought to escape had been aboard the same boat two years ago and had foreed her to leave it at Southampton with him. She had continued her wretched existence in Londos, returning to New York a year ago.

"He sent me out into the storm last night," sobbed the girl, "and I am here among the prisoners. Oh. Mrs. Coleman, if you can help me again in pray you to do so. But he is back there is many you to do so. But he is back there is many you to do so. But he is back there is will be in his clutches again."

The young woman pointed out to her young man sitting in the regr. Mrs. Coleman left the girl's side and went to Detective Melvor. She told the detective to follow the girl when she left the court, and if he spoke to her to place him under a rerest.

Many Warner was discharged, She started out of the court-room, rollowed by Mrs. Coleman and Detective Melvor. The detective walked in front of her and the probationary officer at her side. The man had gone out before and was walling or the stops. As the girl calle out is stored the man had gone out before and was walling or the stops. As the girl calle out is stored to him and said, firer the man had gone out before and was walling or the stops. As the girl told linestory of his infamous career. The Court turned to him and said, firer the man had desoribed immedias Robert Larkin:

"I know of no words in which I can xypress my feelings toward you and your kind. I depice the fact that the law does not establish some separate with the girl told in story of his infamous career. The Court turned to him and said, firer the man had described immedias were turned to him and said, firer the man had described immedias more than the proposition of the same to the first floor. The famous of the character were destroyed this morning by fire which was observed in the packing of the first power of the infamous career

nistake."
"Shut up," said a big policeman with in path he could not repress, at the lame time grabbing the man's arm and wrenching it until he winced. The prisper was led back to the pen.

WOMEN LEARN WORLD'S **NEWS AT "CAUSERIES."** 

Novel Functions at the Hotel Astor, Where Events of Nations

Are Explained to Them. It has remained for Mrs. Edward Addison Greeley to selve a long-troubling

problem for the woman too busy with social engagements or home cares to keep up with current events the world Women who want to thoroughly un-

derstand affairs that are stirring the

# FIRE PANIC AS

Men, Women and Children Rush to the Streets in Soanty Attire During the Biting Cold of the Early Morning.

FIFTY-FOUR HORSES ARE BURNED TO DEATH.

Half a Dozen Buildings on the Upper East Side Are Quickly Gutted by the Flames, Which Are Fanned by High Wind.

Seveniv-first street to-day a half-dozen houses and stables were burned. A cold of the night in their nightclothes. and fifty-four horses were burned to death before they could be released from the halters that bound them to stalls wherein they were quartered. The centre of the block extending from Seventieth to Seventy-first street, beginning at No. 502 in Seventy-first street, was a lot of rambling shentles, rear tenements, stables and a small lumber yard. Soon after 3 o'clock to-day one of the children of John Harlin, looking out of the window, saw that the rear of the tenement was afire. It had evidently caught from the lumber yard, Mary Warner, though that is not her habit of sleeping, making a shack of real name. She always dresses quietly, the lumber. It is thought because of the cold night one of the "Weary Willies" decided to take a chance and build a fire,

No. 502 is a double house, and in an instant Miss Harlin had raised the alarm and tenants were tumbling out into the storm as the building, a frame one, seemed to light up all over. The tenants ran into the street, some of them with only a single garment to face the wind that was driving the fine snow at the rate of thirty miles an hour with the thermometer trying to get to zero. Next the double house was the stable of Chris Ronan.

She had told Mrs. Coleman she could not escape from his influence. She alleged he drove her into the streets and compelled her to earn his and her bread. She hated it all, she said to the kindfaced woman, and though she feared him and his anger she prayed to be given a chance to redeem her life.

Mrs. Coleman got from her that she had well-to-do relatives in Germany who might help her if appealed to from some source that had a guarantee of good faith. The probationary officer wrote on to Germany and received money to pay the young woman's passage home and all her expenses. This was two years ago and Mrs. Coleman had seen Lucy Warner board the boat and sail away.

Man Salled with Her.

send you to prison for six months more on that."

The prisoner turned pale and, leaning toward the girl, said:

"Ob. Lucy, you are making a great histake."

"Shut up," said a big policeman with an oath he could not repress, at the could not repress. quents.

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# THREE BURNED

Workman Drops Drill on Third Rail and He and Companions Are All Painfully Scorched by the Explosion.

ACCIDENT NEAR THE CITY HALL STATION.

Russo, Who Dropped Drill, Is Taken to Hospital-His Comrades Are Able to Go Home After Surgical Attendance.

Three men at work in the Subway at the City Hall station were painfully burned to-day as a result of a steel drill falling across the third rail.

The men were at work in the roadbed, when Angelo Russo, a machinist, twenty-six years old, accidentally dropped a drill he was holding, and

Street - orpital was summoned: \* Kelly and Peterson were treated in the station, and afterward they went to their homes. Russe was so back burned it was necessary to take him to the hospital.

POPE SENDS HIS BLESSING.

ROME, Jan. 4 .- The Pope to-day received in private audience Most Rev. M. F. Howley, Archbishop of St. John's. N. F., who was accompanied by his nephew. Rev. Father Howley. The Pontiff inquired in the most cordia manner aboust the condition of New-foundland and the progress of Catholi-cism, and sent his blessing to the isl-and.

and.

The Pope later received Rev. Father Feehan, of Hobart, Tasmania, who presented greeting from the Archibishop. Most Rev. Daniel Murphy. The Pontiff said he was most pleased to hear from one of the cidest members of the Catholic Episcopacy, recalling that Archibishop Murphy is the only survivor of the Bishops who were present at the promulgation of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception, and charged Father Feehan to take to the Archibishop his epecial salutations and also his (the Pope's) photograph and thereon the Apostolic Banediction in the Pontiff's handwriting.

DROPPED DEAD IN SUBWAY STATION.

A man of about forty fell dead on the platform of the uptown station of the when the steel came in contact with Subway at Canal street to-day. He was when the steel came in contact with the third rail there was a fiash and the third rail there was a fiash and the three men fell back as though they had received a violent blow.

Michael J. Kelly, aged forty-five, of No. 119 West Forty-seventh street, and Charles Peterson, aged twenty-four, of No. 498 Ninth avenue, were working near Russo at the time. All three were burned, but Russo more painfully than the other two. The trio managed to walk to the City Hall police station.

Subway at Canal street to-day, He was well dressed. On the ecver of his gold watch was engraved the name "Walter Peters." The only name of Walter Peters in the directory is that of a man who lives at No. 121 East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street.

The body was then taken to the Elisabeth Street Station. In the pockets the police found \$34 and some cards of business firms on Centre street. He wore a black sack coat and vest, striped trousers, a black overcoat and a Fedora hat. He is of dark complexion and wore a goatee and mustache.

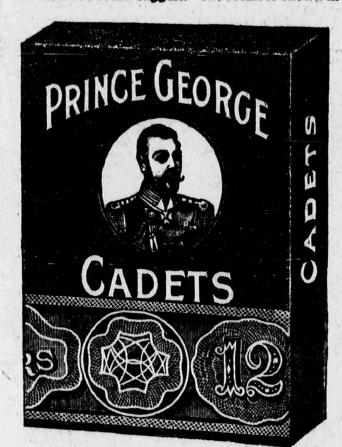
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